

RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

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BOWLING GREEN MAN SUCCEEDS McADOO

Walker D. Hines Appointed Director General of Railroads in Cablegram From President Wilson.

Washington, Jan. 11—Walker D. Hines, Assistant Director General of Railroads, has been appointed Director General by President Wilson succeeding William G. McAdoo, who now retires to private life.

Announcement of this appointment came in a cablegram from President Wilson. Hines is an advocate of McAdoo's plan for continuing government control of railroads for five years.

Hines was born near Bowling Green, Kentucky, February 2, 1870. Until he became a member of the railroad administration staff a year ago, he was chairman of the Santa Fe and one of the youngest railroad executives in the country. Previously he was Vice President of the Louisville and Nashville railroad to which he graduated from assistant attorney of the road. In 1904 he resigned to practice law in Louisville and two years later moved to New York City.

Fighting In Other Towns

Copenhagen, Jan. 11—Bulletin—Very serious rioting occurred Friday in Dresden, Hamburg, Augsburg, and Dusseldorf, according to reports received here. The fighting in Hamburg was most severe and is still in progress. Government troops in Berlin have not yet crushed the Spartans who still hold newspaper row. Cannon and flame throwers have been used with many fatalities.

Wilson Says Settle It

Washington, Jan. 11—Bulletin—President Wilson today cabled the War Labor Board to take up the marine workers strike in New York and make a finding. He said he believed the Board's recommendation will be patriotically accepted. A New York message said the marine workers have announced they would abide by any ruling of the Board.

LIEBNECHT KILLED

London, Jan. 11—A Copenhagen dispatch says Dr. Karl Liebnecht, the republican leader in Germany, was killed during street fighting Thursday. Other dispatches from Berlin filed as late as Friday, mention Liebnecht's death.

TODAY'S LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Louisville, Jan. 11—Cattle 700; steady and unchanged. Hogs 4,300; a quarter and a half lower; \$9 to \$17.10. Sheep 50; steady and unchanged.

WE'RE BEATING THE BRITISH

Washington, Jan. 11—Approximately 694,000 men have been discharged from the American army up to yesterday, General March, Chief of Staff, announced today. He asserted demobilization is proceeding twice as fast as in the British army. He said troops scheduled for demobilization now number 1,151,000, including 96,000 who have actually been returned from overseas.

TRUCK—For all kinds of hauling at reasonable rates. Call at Kelley Restaurant, on First street. 35 6p

Dr. G. G. Perry Purchases Valuable 200 Acres of Land

By the purchase of 200 acres of land adjoining his farm on the old Boonesboro pike, Dr. G. G. Perry now has a straight stretch of 5517 acres of what is said by many to be the finest farming land in Madison county, and that means the finest in the world. L. P. Evans, Richmond real estate dealer concluded negotiations yesterday by which Dr. Perry bought the old Black place from Mat Shearer who purchased it himself only a few months ago for a price which is said to have been around \$33,000. The figure that Dr. Perry paid Mr. Shearer for the place was not made public but is understood to have been over \$200 an acre, and perhaps close around \$225, for none of the parties concerned will do any talking about the actual price. It is known however, that Mr. Shearer regarded the land very highly and was not really anxious to sell. It is magnificent farming land and will produce its purchase price in tobacco in "no time" at the rate tobacco is now selling on the Richmond markets. Dr. Perry is being generally congratulated upon securing such a valuable addition to his already rich boundary of land.

84th Division On Way Back

Washington, Jan. 11—The War Department today announced the sailing of five transports and the hospital ship Mercy, from France, with approximately 3,000 officers and men, including 27 officers and 280 men from the headquarters of the 84th division, which is composed of men from Kentucky, Indiana and Southern Illinois. They are due in New York January 21st. On the transport, General Goethals, are other units from the 84th. Also on board are the 309th headquarters detachment and train, the 325th, the 326th, and the 327th machine gun battalions, the 333rd, the 334th, the 335th, and the 336th infantry regiments, the 390th sanitary train and the headquarters and field hospital of the 334th and 336th and the ambulance companies of the 334th and 336th. All are assigned to Camp Zachary Taylor.

OUT OF HUN PRISON CAMPS

Washington, Jan. 11—The following Kentuckians who were released from German prison camps have arrived in France: Nat P. White, of Polly; Samuel Disney, of London; Carlisle Tieman, of Dayton; Samuel N. Paines, of Louisville; Walter D. Jones of Insko; Claude H. Edwards, and John Wilson, of Lexington.

ROOSEVELT'S WILL FILED

Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 11—Theodore Roosevelt's will filed today, divides a trust fund of \$60,000, equally among his children, bequeathes the wedding presents given at his marriage to his first wife to his daughter, Alice, and the residue of his estate to the executors in trust. Roosevelt's entire estate is estimated at \$500,000.

The executors are directed to apply the income from the estate to the use of Mrs. Roosevelt. The estate finally goes to the children in such shares as she may direct. There is nothing to indicate the value of the estate.

January corn \$1.40.

URGE POWELL AS RUCKER'S SUCCESSOR

Many Richmond Business Men Sign Petition To L. & N. Requesting His Appointment.

Many of the most prominent and influential business men in town are urging the appointment of Mr. O. B. Powell as successor to the late Jonas Rucker as agent for the Louisville & Nashville railroad in Richmond. Mr. Powell is an experienced railroad man and has a long record of honorable and efficient service for the road behind him. Practically every business man who was approached by a few friends of Mr. Powell signed a request for his appointment to Supt. J. A. Morrison. Without a doubt many other signatures could have been obtained had it been possible to see more business men. The petition to Supt. Morrison, which is a splendid testimonial to the esteem in which Mr. Powell is held and as such will be treasured by him as long as he lives whether he receives this appointment or not, reads as follows: Mr. J. A. Morrison, Supt. L. & N. R. Co., Paris, Kentucky.

Dear Sir—We, the undersigned citizens of Richmond, Kentucky, desire to respectfully recommend to you that you appoint Mr. O. B. Powell of this city as Agent at Richmond to succeed Mr. Jonas Rucker, who recently died. Mr. Powell, as you know, has had years of experience in this office, and we believe that he is the most capable man in Richmond for the place, and that he truly deserves this promotion.

We would, therefore, respectfully request that Mr. Powell be appointed to this position.

With best wishes, we are, L. P. Evans, Mayor, Hamilton Bros. L. R. Blanton, J. W. Zaring Grain & Mill Co., Robert Golden & Co., Nephel Creamery Co., B. Juet & Son, V. Ricci, J. Calvin Taylor, J. A. Mer-shon, A. Dobrowsky, J. Periman, Lyman Parrish, C. D. Pattle, D. Kincaid, Geo. W. Pickles, W. D. Oldham & Co., Madison Milling Co., Richmond Water and Light Co., by Ben Daugherty, E. C. Cornelson & Co., B. E. Belue Co., Richmond Lumber Co., Green's Piano Store, Todd & Taylor, Lewis Brandenburg, W. L. Arnold, Neff's Fish and Oyster House, Newby Bros., C. B. Roberts, Union Supply Co., Oldham & Rowland, Todd & Sons, A. D. Estes, L. S. Wilson, B. E. Mackey, H. M. Whittington, Douglas & Simmons, Kentucky Utilities Co., E. B. Smith, Clyde Hart, Phoenix Laundry Agency, J. E. Sexton, E. C. Stockton, Stockton & Son, P. L. Willing, Robert R. Burnam, Henry L. Perry & Son, F. W. Woolworth Co., per Conroy, W. F. Higgins, Joe Giunchigliani, R. L. Clark, Hotel Glyndon, G. C. Correllus, E. V. Elder, W. Neale Bennett & Co., Sewell & McKinney, D. B. Shackelford & Co., J. M. Haden, J. W. Crooke, J. B. Stouffer, F. E. Culton, Tracy & Greene, L. E. Lane, Joe Schafhausen, N. B. Deatherage, Indian Refining Co., B. F. Hurst, R. C. H. Covington Co., Paul Burnam, State Bank and Trust Co., by R. E. Turley, Richmond Ice Co., Mason & Hanger Co., by J. M. Yates, J. B. Cornelson, D. S. Harber, Dixie Garage by E. H. Sandlin, A. J. Suit, T. J. Moberley, Madison Drug Co., Owen McKee, Richmond Millinery Co., Busy Bee Restaurant, John Allman, F. H. Gosman, Luxon Garage, C. L. Simmons, S. M. Sautley, R. M. Rowland, F. H. Gordon, Renaker Poultry Co., Bowman Lumber Co., Mr. and Mrs. M. Wides, Kellogg & Co., W. W. Broadbent & Co., Willoughby & Son, W. H. Douglas & Son.

GEN. HARRIES' CLOSE CALL

Berlin, Friday, Jan. 10—During street fighting last night a bullet struck a window casing in the room occupied by Brigadier General Harries, head of the American Commission. Gen. Harries was formerly President of the Louisville Gas and Electric Company.

TELLS EXPERIENCES IN HUN PRISON CAMP

Lieut. Edw. Gray, of This County, Writes His Sister, Mrs. Soper, Real Story of He Was Treated By Huns

How the Germans would only permit American prisoners of war to send out letters to the folks at home, which made it appear that they were being well treated, while on the contrary, they were subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment, is told by Lieut. Edward Gray, in a letter to his sister, Mrs. Crutcher Soper, of Madison county, which she has just received. As will be recalled the Daily Register published several letters from Lieut. Gray, written from Camp Rastatt, Germany, while he was a prisoner. Since his release, he tells the real facts of his imprisonment, and writes a story which will be read with intense interest by his host of friends at home here. This is perhaps the first letter printed in Kentucky, from an American boy who saw the inside of a Hun prison camp. Lieut. Gray wrote from an American hospital, to which he was sent after returning to the American lines:

Base Hospital No. 25, Allary, France, December 4, 1918.

Dear Sister and All—Just arrived in France from Germany and am very glad to be here. In this letter I am going to give you a brief history of my last six months' experience; it may be interesting to you and others. So here goes:

As you know I was in Co. I, 7th U. S. Infantry, (3rd division). On July 1, 1918, my division was ordered to the front and occupied a sector of the line on the Marne river, four miles east of Chateau Thierry. Companies I and K were on the fighting line and the remainder of the Seventh Infantry was in our support, about one mile in our rear. It had been a very quiet sector except for heavy artillery fire until the night of July 14, and then was when the fire works began in earnest. At 11 o'clock that night the Germans cut loose with everything they had to fire with and then on to day break we were under a very heavy fire and at 3:30 a. m. was when the sure enough fight began, the Germans trying to cross the river in the face of our rifles and machine guns. He was simply slaughtered but finally about 6 o'clock, after the Germans had blasted us out of our trenches with artillery and brought up fresh reserves, we having lost our whole platoon, either killed or wounded, the Boche finally got the remainder of us surrounded and we had to give up at 7 a. m. They took us away to the rear about 10 miles that afternoon and we stayed there all the next day and till noon the 17th. All this time we were without anything to eat at all. I was so weak I could hardly stand up and yet we marched about 20 miles that same afternoon and got some bread and soup for supper. The bread looked something like a brick and was just as hard.

The next day we marched to Laon and stayed there two days. We left there July 21st on a freight train. There were 52 of us in a box car for three days and nights without sleep or very little to eat. One night as we were passing through some town in Germany, the French aeroplanes were bombarding, so they locked us in the train and away they went to some place of safety, leaving us there to be bombed, but luckily we escaped injury and landed in Rastatt, Baden, July 24. There we were put in with some English officers and treated a little better. We got beds and a little more to eat. Talk about coffee, we had none, but instead, something made from parched barley and boiled water that tasted more like pond water than coffee. We stayed there long enough to get full of "cooties" and then they took us to Karlsruhe, put us in a single room for a few days, took us before a German interpreter and tried to make us give them information of our own forces but silence was our motto and they found out nothing from us.

Then we were sent to Villengen, where there was an American prison camp and we landed there on August 3rd. As there were some American officers there ahead of us and had received food from the Red Cross, we had our first good meal there. We lived a very solitary life except we were taken for walks occasionally and had some few games, which were furnished by the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross and if it hadn't been for them, we would have lived a very poor life indeed, and maybe starved besides.

You remember I wrote you some very favorable letters from there but I couldn't send any other kind or they wouldn't go through, so I had to write good news or not any at all. We received the German papers while in Villengen and that kept our morale up by hearing how our armies were kicking the Germans out of France. We lived in this way until the armistice was signed and then we were allowed a free hand or in other words we took it and at 3 a. m., November 26th, we left Villengen and went to Constance, a city on the Switzerland-German border and spent our Thanksgiving day there (without any sign of turkey).

We left there on the morning of November 29th and when we crossed over the border into Switzerland we were sure did receive a royal welcome by the Swiss people. We came by the way of Berne and Genoa and, talk about a reception, we sure did get one at every place the train stopped by the Swiss and American Red Cross. They gave us so much to eat we won't want anything more for a month. We crossed over into France at Bellaguard early on the morning of December 1st. We were met there by the American Red Cross train which

Erroneous Report of Mrs. Dillard Rhodus' Death

In some way an erroneous report became circulated in town Friday afternoon to the effect that Mrs. Dillard Rhodus and one of her children had succumbed to the flu. Happily, the report was unfounded and neighbors informed the Daily Register this morning that Mrs. Rhodus is greatly improved, though naturally much affected by the death of her husband the other day. All of her 10 children who have been ill with the disease at their home on the Lancaster pike, are reported to be doing well, too, their friends will be glad to know. When the report of Mrs. Rhodus' death became circulated, a number of kind-hearted citizens at once took steps to have the children looked after. However, it happily proved unnecessary. Mrs. Rhodus' two sons who were absent from home at the time of their father's death, Lemon Rhodus in Illinois and Luther Rhodus in Ohio, are both at home now with her.

Crops Average Over 60c At Madison Warehouse

All records went by the boards at the Madison Warehouse Friday. Tobacco sold as never before, and from now on there is no telling what kind of prices are going to be realized by the growers of this section who sell over the Richmond breaks.

Several crops averaged over 60c a pound for the entire offerings of the growers. The market simply "went wild," and everyone was delighted at the figures that were being paid. A glance at some of the prices below is enough to show what was done:

Fitzpatrick and Barnes sold 175 at 43c, 360 at 50c, 325 at 53c, 265 at 53c, 60 at 70c, 230 at 69c, 325 at 68c, 270 at 67c, 260 at 68c, 250 at 65c, 230 at 65c, 230 at 67c, 270 at 60c, 245 at 58c, 270 at 54c.

Hendren and Oliver sold 235 lbs at 48c, 145 pounds at 61c, 175 lbs at 59c, 195 at 44c, 95 at 66c, 235 at 60c, 220 at 62c.

Henry and Thomas sold 180 lbs at 18c, 60 lbs at 45c, 95 at 40c, 195 at 25c, 240 at 23c, 25 at 27c, 60 at 41c, 120 at 16c, 195 at 16c, 235 at 16c.

Young and Igo sold 160 at 38c, 245 at 39c, 495 at 51c, 330 at 39c, 285 at 38c, 195 at 59c, 360 at 40c, 220 at 39c, 310 at 44c, 445 at 45c, 290 at 32c, 530 at 26 1-2c, 270 at 16c, 430 at 22c.

Igo and Young sold 240 at 29 1-2c, 185 at 30c, 175 at 43c, 335 at 51c, 120 at 49c, 470 at 59c, 180 at 59c, 220 at 45c, 90 at 42c.

Attention, Red Cross

A special and full meeting of the workers of the Madison County Chapter Red Cross is asked for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, January 14th, to decide whether or not to accept the quotas for refugee work, and continue or discontinue work.

MISS LUCIA BURNAM, V. C. A letter from Miss Anne Wright follows:

I suppose that you are still busy with the refugee work and it will no doubt keep up for some time. When we think of all that those people have suffered over there, it seems impossible for us who have not suffered at all to do enough for them, and altho the making of outing flannel garments is not as interesting as surgical dressings I am sure that the women of America will be willing to give their time for this sort of work. The Richmond Chapter has always done such good work that I know they will continue.

Very truly yours,
ANNE V. WRIGHT,
Supt. Cincinnati Warehouse.

brought us here December 2nd. The funny part is the American authorities were thinking we would be all sick and half starved, so they had a place fixed in the Base Hospital but instead we are all very healthy and don't feel like staying in any hospital. But here we are now 224 strong, staying in bed till 10 a. m. having the pretty lady nurses serving our meals, taking our temperature and feeling our pulse and I don't care if I stay here just one year.

It has worked out like a motion picture or some novel story would have been, with so much cruel treatment along, and at the end all sunshine. It seems like a dream to me. So now you have a glimpse of my past few months. What do you think of it?

I don't know how long I will be here, there is some talk of sending all ex-prisoners of war back to the states soon. If so, I will be with you all soon; if not, it won't be many months before I am at home anyway. So I will close for this time, hoping all of you are well and happy as I. Tell all I said hello and write soon. Send my love to Rose Hospital No. 25 A. P. O. 195, A. E. P. France.
Your brother,
LIEUT. E. W. GRAY.

MADISON NEEDS A VISITING NURSE BADLY

State Board of Health Officer Says Flu Conditions Are Not Yet Checked In Community.

Dr. J. I. Whittenberg, State Board of Health officer here in charge of the influenza epidemic, says that there is not as yet any abatement in spread of the disease in Madison county. He plans to go to Berea probably today to investigate conditions in that end of the county.

The need of a Visiting Nurse was never more pressing in any community than right here in Richmond and Madison county. Dr. Whittenberg remarked this morning. He has visited several and has been informed of many other families in which all of the members are down in bed with no one to attend to their simplest needs. Dr. Whittenberg went to the court house this morning to talk to County Judge Price about it and also to discuss general health conditions over the county.

Local physicians are reporting their cases promptly to Assistant Health Officer Dave Powers, it seems. There have been about 125 new cases reported during the week.

Dr. Whittenberg visited the opera house last night and commended the manner in which health regulations are being carried out there as regards prohibiting two adjoining seats from being occupied. He suggested a little more ventilation, however. The State Board officer is pleased with the spirit of co-operation which he is finding on all sides, and says it is but a matter of a little time until results will be obtained.

Dr. Whittenberg finished inoculation of the children at the Model school yesterday and many more at Caldwell school. He has now inoculated 160 in all.

Notice To Public As To Waste of Water

This company is pumping as much water now as it does in the hottest days of July, due entirely to the incessant running of water to prevent freezing. Except under very unusual circumstances, a service pipe of water outlet properly taken care of and attended to is in no danger of freezing. And yet many water consumers rather than take the trouble to do what is their bounden duty to do, deliberately throw a large expense upon the water company by committing this unnecessary waste. And in many cases they are so indifferent to the rights of others—for in case of fire it may be impossible for the pumps to give proper water pressure—that they make no attempt to limit the waste, but allow water to run full force day and night.

The deliberate or indifferent waste of water costs this company many hundreds of dollars every year, and yet the people wonder why the water rates are not lower.

In the nature of the case, the company can only detect the waste of water as it generally occurs within a building; but whenever and wherever it does detect it, for its own protection, and that of the city, it will shut off the water without notice.

RICHMOND WATER & LIGHT CO.
Incorporated in Ky.

Gov. Stanley will deliver the principal address on the occasion of Centre College's celebration of her 100th birthday at Danville, January 21st.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Two nice office rooms over Stockton's Drug Store. Apply at drug store. 33 1f

WANTED—A man past 30 with a horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Madison county. Salary \$30 a month. Address 424 South Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind. 1p

FOR SALE—I have some Louisville and Atlanta State Fair champion K-Red Berkshire Swine for sale. W. B. Turley, Richmond, Ky. 1f

FOR SALE—Plumbing, heating, electric and water works supplies; sheet iron and roofing and repairs for hot air, steam and hot water furnaces. Phone 498, Elks Building, Richmond, Ky. 1f

FOR SALE—250 shares of good stock for sale. Buy from W. C. French, phone 322. 3f



ENID BENNETT "When Do We Eat?"